\$1.00 A Year

## HISTORICAL MEMORANDA

Second Paper.

About the some time Mrs Kittle received her orders to g within the confederate lines, ber neighbor Mrs Lewis was likewise directed to go with her, Mre Lewis thereupon set out for th Kittle home, in an old and rickety waggon, one of her horses being a very good one, the other was a rather indifferent animal, Through the urbanity of a Pennsylvania officer Mrs. Lewis was allowed this outfit. Mrs. Kittle was posttively ordered to take nothing with her, but sixty pounds weight of clothing. Now when Mrs. Lewis come along it occurred to Mr. Kittle that possibly the same urbane officer would permit her to make some such arrangement as this with Mrs. Lewis viz. Mrs, Kittle had a new wagon and a good horse all of which she had purchased with the proceeds of her ewn hard earnings, so she hurried over to Hilleary to see the officer and ask his permission for Mrs. Lewis and herself to form a combine by taking her and Mrs. Lewis' good horse put them to her good wagon, thus enabling both ladies to take out something worth while, for their comfort and convenience in exile. The officer isquired the value of the Kittle horse, and she put his valuation

at one hundred dollars. After some refisotion he banely observed, "I cannot let you take such a good horse into rebeldom, for I do not wish to sid the rebels." At this the refugee Matron fired up, "So it was not mit. Such is His wisdom and your meney, nor Gen. McCllan's power that he can cause the wrath whole of the week past in hearing or Abe Lincoln's money that of man to praise Him and arguments in the King land case. benght my borse, and I am not afraid of any rebel taking my horse. It is a hard case that I must leave my horse and not be allowed to have enough to wear and nothing to sleep on when l have plenty of my own. South ern people let women and children carry all they have away and it must be they have more feeling and respect for themselves than yeu," The officer in his politest vein promised to ask permission from Head Quarters at Beverly and would send her a note that evening. But it turned out that ne note ever came. In the mean while as matters were so urgent, do a big lot of sawing. We Mrs. Lewis proposed to take out a lieve the lumber business will part of her loading, to make reom for a bed and some wearing apparel. Mrs. Kittle replied, '-Well if you will do that I will walk." And so it came about; this confederate matren of 62 years, the mether of four confederate soldiers Warwick home much improved in walked sixty miles. Her little health. grand daughter eight years old, rode in the wagor, and so the journey was made from Rich in Richmond Va. She reed. of Mountain past Beverly, up the very handsome wedding presents Pike and back road to Huttons- from her many friends there. ville thence across cheat meantain to Travelers Repose then over the Alleghany to Hevener's. When the exiles reached Hevener's Mrs. Kittle was so foot sore, that it was Williams run farm, nearly three months before she could wear shoes with comfort. render was made. How it fared age. with her and her husband and her been my pleasure to hear, but it |or dec'd Dec. 5 1908. my hope and belief that she

others saw evil. It is believed by those familiar with the Hart relationship in Ran delph County, that Mrs Kittle was related to John Hart, a signer of the Deciaration of Independence, Jair 4, 1776. He was a member of the New Jeres delegation, Ber and Stockton, John Wa herspron, Francis Hopkinson get it, -Gratton Republican

was made glad according to the

and Abraham Clark. John Hart died in 1780, four years after mak ing his femous signature, and while the Revolution was in progress. Five had died before him and this has made it difficult for eollectors of autographs and documents to secu.e what is prized among the rarest treasures of the

My brief acquaintance with Mrs Kettle of one days duration, de scribed by these two articles. makes me feel a special interest in John Hart and so I prize as one of my most valued treasures a copy of the autographic collections of the signers of the Decla ration of Indepdendence and or the Constitution of the United States, by Lyman C. Draper, L L. D. of the Wisconsin Historic al Society, presented to me by the author with his "kind regards."

In his preface Dr Draper says 'In examining any array of autographs of the Fathers of the Revo lution one cannot but feel in his heart a kindling of patriotism and cherish a sense of sympathy as though he lived and shared with these noble patriots in their trial and sufferings, hopes and fears, and in their ultimate triumph that joyfully crowed their long and weary labors, in the forum and on the field."

While the past must not be forgetten, still the spirit of the pass mutual forgiveness and on principles of love, honour and mutual respect, let the living men and women of the living present confront the portentious future, being prepared for whatever it pleases the Lord of Hosts to perthe remainder of wrath He can and will restrain.

### Dunmore.

the year. Waters are very low. A

good many wells are dry. Mack Gilmore and his wife re- ing his right to do so. urned last woek from Montana, They have a very sick child.

Mrs J. K. Taylor is visiting her King litigation .... n on the Cal Ry.

The Hazelwood Lumber Co have opened up a big stere Dunmore in the Nottingham stand They are outting in a big saw mil on E. N. Moere's farm and start up for a permanent job, There is a large quantity of lumber to some out by the way of Dun more. May the good work go on.

Dr. McKee is still in town We are glad to see Miss Mary

Mrs. Capt. C. B. Swecker returned home from a visit to friends

Gco. L. Hannah spent Monday night in town.

Frank Patterson brought in large drove of sheep from his

Lindsy Sharp a highly respected citizen died on Sunday the 15th Not many weeks after this day at the home of John F. Wanless thus spent in her society, the sur on Thorny creek at an advanced

Auctioneer Swecker will sell sen on their return, it has not the personal property of Jim Tay-

Prohibition Amendment.

days she had been sfilted and the That Prohibition amendment refers wherein she and so many mestion is going to be a live one n the legislature this |winter. ors and members of the States nouse of delegates elected on the epublican ticket, with the repub icen state platform as their footholt, may as well make up minds to the fact at once, engle of the state are out sir; they want that vote on

Prohibition Amendments.

With the following leve coun ties to hear from he re ur ... the votes on the voters qualifica tion amendment may have posi bly been ratified at the recent election. viz;

Boone, Marion, Marshall, Ohio Putnam, Raleigh, Tyler, Wayne, Webster, Wood and Wyoming.

Without the returns from the foregoing counties the maj rity for the amenoment is 1,225 and whether these returns will favor or oppose the amendment cannot be definitely ascertained

The real purpose of the amend. ment is to permit we men to holo appointive offices, such as netary public and members of boards of public institutions. At the present time and for some years past women have been selected to membership of some of our pub lic institutions, such as the Industrial Home for Girls at Silem, and some lawyers as well as Governor Dawson, have question ed the legality of these appointments. Hence the submission of the proposed amendment in the constitution giving women the right to hold appointive positions. So far as the proposed amend-

ment increasing the pay of members of the county court from \$2 to\$4 s day is concerned it is overwhelmingly defested, the majority so far being over 10,000 hence ty court will have to serve for a2

#### The King Land Case.

The supreme court of appeals has been engaged during the

This litigation was begun many years ago. Several branches of it have been in the supreme court before. King is trying to redeem Good weather for the time of the survey known as the Robert Merris 500,000 acre grant, and the in sior claimants are contest-

> This particular case was begun in 1894, fourteen years ago. The

federal court is quite antiquated One branch of it went to the su preme court of the United States. The fact is that this 500,600 acre survey has not been out of court during the last sixty years I was part of the celebrated Swan and died in Paris ewing many crediiors. He left the land by will to John Peter Damas and the legislature of Virginia, in 1838 released all its claims for taxes in consideration of Swan's services to the Revolutionary cause. Du Swan applied to the circuit court of this county to administer the ford near Milleson's house,

was forfeited and occupied by ju. to where the deer was coming out the father of Samuel J. Raudall the deer. The latter made at his death R E. Randall became it lunged at the horse Silas grabwound up and this land 500,000 dragged him from the heree, acres sold to John R Reed, who sold it to Henry C. King. once began a series of suits that have been distinguished by the have strikingly illus rated the laws delays. Actions of ejectment, det nne, trover, debt, and for dama ges; uits in equity and minuctions writs of mandamus prohibition and sertiorori, appeal writs of error petitions for rehearings have occupied the time of both state and federal centre for the last fifteen years .- Charleston Gazette.

per let us hear from you at once. Hevener, of Green Ba

### POSTAL INFORMATION.

By A S Oveholt Asst. P. M.

EXPECTORATING IN POSTOFFICES.

Paragraph 11 of the ru'es formn ated by the committee appointed by executive order of Dec 7, 1905, to prepare a plan for the prevention of tubercalesis in Government offices and workshops, is as follows: Plainly printed notices, reading as follows; Do not spit on the tloor; to do so may spread disease, half be prominently posted in rooms, hallways, corridors and lavatories of public buildings." Postmasters are instructed to post the required notice and if necessary should call in the local authorities to enforce its provision.

SMOKING IN POSTOFFICE. Section 268 of Postal Laws and Regulations, edition of 1902, says : Smoking may be prohibited in the lobbies and postoffices must not be allowed to become a resort for loungers or disorderly persons." The public will find notices posted in the Marlinton office calling atsention to these regulations, and you are conrecously and earnestly requested to aid in a public spirited way the enforcement of these regulations which have for their

motive health and comfort, INSTRUCTION OF SCHOOL CHIEEREN. In accordance with order Ne. 1742, Sept. 18, 1903, poetmasters are directed to confer with their local school authorities with the view of acopting the most efficient method of instructing school children as to the organization and operation of the postal service. Thus it is hoped that the children ing hour reveals a yearning for it is seen the members of the coun may educate the grown folks to some extent. The nacessity for such setion is shown by the enper day and "trimmings", should ormous business transacted by the there be an s, -Charleston Gazette dead letter officealone. During the last year 13,147,172 pieces of mail matter found their way into this office because of insufficient address. Various postmasters in the large cities have received their instructions from the Postmaster General to get in touch with local school authorities This office is desitons of rendering any assistance possible either to the local school authorities or the public through the town popers that will lead to better postal information and more perfect service.

NEW POSTAGE STAMPS.

After Nov. 16th, 1908, postwith. masters will be supplied stamps of new design, known as the series of 1908. The subject of the one cent stamp is the head of Ber jamin Franklin in profile from denominations bear the head of George Washington in profile from Houdon's bust.

It may not be generally known that since October 1, 1908, letters addressed to Great Britain and Ircland have a rate of two cents an ounce or fraction thereof. Unpaid or short-paid letters are not lands. Swan owned these lands held for postage, but despatched to destination, collecting upon delivery double the deficient postage.

### Caught A Deer.

It is not often a man catches and kills a full grown deer by hand, but that is what Silas Mil leson did last Wednesday. Some mas died and the ereditors of one's dog brought a feur prong buck into the river at the Long happened to be crossing the river Thes old suits dragged along in at the time and saw the deer this county till most of the land swimming across. He rode down nior Claimants. Josiah Randall and plunged his horse in meeting was appointed trustee and upon the horse and showed fight. When trustee. Finally the trust was bed it by the horns, The deer which made for the bank, but he swung onto the horns, got the deer's head under the water, drowned it and dragged his prize eminence of counsel employed and ashere. He got a good ducking but likewise got the deer.

### -Hampshire Review

A Charter has been issued to he Arbovale Mutual Telephone Co., with principal office at Arbovale, Pocahontas county, to build quip, operate and maintain in the county of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia and elsewhere in West Virginia and Virginia, a system of telephone lines. Authorized capital \$2.000 with \$1,050 paid in. The incorporators are meeting, a diview are likely to paper? If you are not a subsert J H. Hudson and Johen B.

"What's the matter?" said Mr. Pin-

manded Mr. Piner. Dead!" repeated starting violently.

Mrs. Pinser, with a little sniff, too ne of her husband. She read:

Wapping passed away peacefully yes terday evening in the arms of h wife and family. The ruffian is b lieved to be at sea." "I wish 'e was," said Mr. Pinner

mournfully. "I wish 'e was anywhere but 'ere. The idea o' making a delikit man like that a policeman. Why, 'ardly touched 'im.' "Promise me you w

said his wife, tearfully. "Out?" said Mr. Pinner, energetical ly; "out? D'ye think I'm mad, or

wot? I'm going to stay 'ere till the ship sails, then I'm going down in a Wot d'ye think I want to go out

"It's the drink as made you do it said his wife. "I'll never touch a drop agin,"

armed Mr. Pinner, shivering. Slowly the days passed until a length there were only two left, and he was in such a nervous and overwrought state that Mrs. Pinner was almost as anxious as he was for the date of departure. To comfort him she read a paragraph from the paper to the effect that the police had given up the search in despair. Mr. Pinner shook his head at this, and said it was a trap to get him out. He also, with a

view of defeating the ends of justice,

set to work upon a hood for the per-

ambulator. He was employed on this when hi wife went out to do a little shopping. The house when she returned was quiet, and there were no signs of anything unusual having occurred; but when she entered the room she started back with a cry at the sight which met her eyes. Mr. Pinner was in a crouching attitude on the sofa, his face buried in the cushion, while one leg waved spasmodically in the air.

"Charlie," she cried; "Charlie." There was a hollow groan from th cushion in reply.

"What's the matter?" she cried, alarm. "What's the matter?" "I've seen it," said Mr. Pinner, in trembling tones. "I've seen a ghost. I was just peeping out of the winder behind the blind when it went by."

"Nonsense," said his wife. "His ghost," said Mr. Pinner, reshivering violently, "red whiskers, white gloves and all. It's doing a beat up and down this street. I shall go mad. It's been by twice."

"'Magination," said his wife, aghast

at this state of affairs. "I'm afraid of its coming for me," said Mr. Pinner, staring wildly. "Every minnit I expect to see it with its white face stuck up agin the winder-pane staring in at me."

"You mustn't 'ave such fancies," said his wife.
"I see it as plain as I see you," per sisted the trembling fireman. "It was prancing up and down in just the same stuck-up way as it did when it was "I'll draw the blind down," said his

She crossed over to the window, and suddenly drew page blind when she

tary exclamation. "Can you see it?" cried her hus "No," said Mrs. Pinner, recovering

herself. "Shut your eyes." The fireman sprang to his feet. back," said his wife, "don't

"I must," said the fireman. His wife threw herself upon him, but he pushed her out of the way and rushed to the window. Then his jaw dropped and he murmured incoherent ly, for the ghost of the red policeman was plainly visible. Its lefty carriage of the head and pendulum-like swing of the arms were gone, and it was struggling in a most fleshly manner to lead a recalcitrant costermonger to the station. In the intervals of the wrestling bout it blew loudly upon a

"Wonderful," said Mrs. Pinner nervously. "Lifelike, I call it." The fireman watched the crowd pas up the road, and then he turned and regarded her.

"Would you like to hear what I call it?" he thundered. "Not before the baby, Charlie," quavered Mrs. Pinner, drawing back The fireman regarded her silently and his demeanor was so alarming that she grabbed Charles Augustu

denly from his cradle an

held him in front of her. "You've kep' me here," said Mr. Pin pity, "for near three week. For three weeks I've wasted my time, my little spare time, and my money in making perambulators and whitewashing and papering, and all sorts of things. I've been the larging stock o' this house, and I've been worked like a convict. Wot 'ave you got to say for yourself."

"Wot do you mean?" inquired Mrs. Pinner, recovering herself. "I ain't to blame for what's in the paper, am If How was I to know that the po-

of red whiskers, made a clean breast

you if they nab you, Charlie. You'l spell indoors with me and baby till the ship sails."

over it, and slowly scanned the pages, until a sudden horrified gasp drove the roses from Mr. Pinner's cheek and prepared him for the worst.

"Wot is it?" he stammered. Mrs. Pinner folded the paper back and, motioning him to silence, read as follows:

"A violent assault was committee

iast night on a policeman down at Wapping, who was knocked down by seafaring man until he got concussion states that he can identify the man that attacked him, and has given a full description of him at the police sta-



"Dead!" Repeated Her Husband.

tion, where search is now being made for him. The public houses are being

fected. "The only thing is, people 'll wonder what you're staying indoors all day for." Mr. Pinner took his pipe out of his

mouth and stared at her blankly. "Whitewash the kitchen ceiling,"

she said, suddenly. "'Ow long would that take?" de whitewashing.

"Then you could put a bit of paper a this room," continued Mrs. Pinner "and put them shelves in the corner what you said you'd do. That would take some time.

"It would," agreed Mr. Pinner, eying her disagreeably.

"And I was thinking," said his wife "If I got a sugar box from the grocer's and two pairs o' wheels you could make the baby a nice little perambulator."

"Seems to me-" began the aston ished Mr. Pinner.

try alle you're doing those things I'll rupted his "h of some more," inter The baby was crying,

things were not washed, arreakfast were several other hindrances journalistic work.

Mr. Pinner said that all wall papers were alike to him, and indulged in dreary speculations as to where the money was to come from. Mrs. Pinner, who knew that they were saving fast owing to his enforced seclusion, smiled at his misgivings. He papered the room that day after

few choice observations on the price of wall paper, and expressed his opinion that in a properly governed country the birth of red-whiskered policemen would be rendered an impossibility. To the compliments of his workmanship bestowed by the gratified Mrs. Pinner he turned a deaf ear. There was nothing in the paper next

morning, Mrs. Pinner's invention being somewhat fatigued, but she promptly quelled her husband's joy by suggesting that the police authorities were lying low in the hope of lulling

"Wot's the good of seeing the pa per?" replied Mr. Pinner. "We know as 'e's in bed, and it seems to me while 'e's in bed is my time to be out. I shall keep a look-out. Besides, I've just 'ad an idea; I'm going to shave

He went upstairs, leaving his wife wringing her hands below. So far from the red policeman being in bed, she was only too well aware that he was on duty in the district, with every faculty strained to the utmost to ulty strained to the utmost warmings the outrage of which he had

# Freights W. W. JACOBS

Hard Labor

lice Constable C 49 paced slowly Wapping High street in the eoo closed and the street almost denuded and pointed out-with the toe of his stone as a seat to a small maiden of five. With his white gleves in his hand he swung slowly along, monarch of all he surveyed.

His complacency and the air with which he stroked his red mustache and side-whiskers were insufferable. Mr. Charles Pinner, ship's fireman, whose bosom friend C 49 had pinched. to use Mr. Pinner's own expressive crowd to collect, eyed the exhibition with speering wrath. The injustice of locking up Mr. Johnson, because crowd of people whom he didn't know from Adam persisted in obstructing the pathway had reduced Mr. Pinner to the verge of madness. For a time he kept behind C 49 and contented himself with insulting but inaudible remarks upon the color of his

The constable turned up a little alley-way between two small pieces of sites a notice board was lurid with adjectives. Ms. Pinner was still behind; he was a man who believed in taking what life could offer him at the moment, and something whispered to him that if he lived a hundred years would never have such another chance of bonneting that red-whisalley, but the only other living perso in it was a boy of ten. He looked to trusted to smile approval on Mr. Pinner's contemplated performance.

ney had fallen, and his one idea was to catch it in the act. He made a desperate grab even before pushing his helmet up, and caught Mr. by the arm.

"Leggo," said that gentleman, strug

"Ho," said C 49, crimson with wrath, as he pushed his helmet up.

Mr. Pinner, regretting the natural impulse which had led to his undoing wreched himself free and stagger against the fence which surrou the waste ground. Then he ducks sideways, and as C 49 renewed his in vitation, coupled with a warning concerning the futility of resistance temple.

He reached his home, a small h in a narrow turning of Cable street

